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WASHINGTONVILLE

By Peter M. Herold.

Lutheran social in Allen's hall Feb. Miss Goldie Daniels is on the sick

'Tony Pasich was home from the West Point mines over Sunday. Despite the snow and ice of the past week the automobiles continued

to come to town.

Percy Tetlow was summoned from Columbus last Friday on account of

the illness of his daughter.

"There was a hot time" in Sam Platt's grocery last Thursday foremoon, when the stove fell over.

Salem Foresters are increasing in embership they initiated 14 at their

last meeting, and 14 more want to "ride the goat." James A. Matzenbaugh writes from Florida that the weather there is a little colder than usual, although this appears to be the season for picking

The Cadiz News employs a column to tell of the very severe winter of 1811-12 when it was so cold that hogs froze to death; also of the cold summer of 1816 when there was frost

every month. John D. Archbold, the present head of the Standard Oil Co., recently con-tributed \$100 to the M. E. Church of Leesville, Carroll county, his father having been pastor of that church when John was a "broth of a boy." The coal companies pay out about

\$18,000 every two weeks in Amster-dam, and at the Wolf Run and the Bastern they pay about \$6000 at each place in the same town. A good deal of that ought to go into stockin' legs. An agreeable surprise was worked at the country home of Anthony Wisler and wife last Thursday evening, when 17 neighbors gathered in to

celebrate the 17th anniversary of their daughter, Miss May I. Wisler. Court Rose of May, F. of A., closed their lodge meeting last Friday night with an oyster supper. This growing order of young men is in a prosperous condition, and its members are at the right age to enjoy

life to the fullest. The slot machine in Atkinson's pool room was "touched" for \$5 worth last Thursday morning. The tracks of a pair of felt boots were traced from the back door of the pool room to the rear entrance of another house

not many miles away. About 30 ladies from the eastern and southern parts of town, without previous notice, took possession Richard Wilkins n's home last Thursday night and worked a pleas-ant surprise upon Mr. and Mrs. Wilk-inson, making merry the wintry hours

in their own good way.

William A. Cox has bought a home in Salem and intends moving there about the 15th of March, so as to be nearer his work. More houses are being built there than here and Mr. Cox gets his share of the plastering. more houses he plasters. the more he gets to do. There is nothing that succeeds like success.

The farmers' institutes at New Rumley petitioned the constitutional convention to establish a permanent court of arbitration; denounced the exemption of bonds from taxation as mischievous and unjust; that all taxes be uniform and at a rate not to exceed one per cent and the railroads over the express business.

Walter H. Adams, ex mayor of Leetonia and chief clerk for McKeefrey's interest in the Grafton furnace, has joined the Youngstown Sheet & Co. in their merger with the Continental Supply company, having a of a million dollars They will distribute their, tubular products through the oil fields of Mexico and the United States.

A few car loads of the Fairview fire clay were shipped away on Montory there is promise of a plant being located here for the manufacture of fire clay articles. There is said to be a good article of clay at Fairview, and everybody is hoping that a plant and giving employment to our labor-

of Coshocton who is a member of the Ohio senate, to the United ing their international session at indiapapolis, shows that the total coal duction for 1910 was .501.596,378 tons, an increase of nearly 41,000,000 tons over the previous year. Ohio's oduction was 34,209,668, an increase of more than 7,000,000 tons over the preceding year: The Ohio output was valued at nearly \$36,000,000.

James McGhee died at Kensington

few days ago at the advanced age of 87 years. He was foreman of a force of men engaged in the work of excavating the old Sandy & Beaver canal which passed through Columbi-ana county, touching at Gilford, Han-overton and Minerva. When this caal proved a gigantic failure, Mr. Mc-Ghee took a similar position on the C. & P. ratiroad and enjoyed a ride on the first train passing over the road. He owned a nice farm in East township, Carroll county, south of Kensington, and here much of his after life was spent. Seven children, 14 grand children and 11 great grand

in this place last Sunday, the even-ing audience being composed of memfrom both churches. The scrip-lesson was the first chapter of James, from which he used the fol-lowing words for the basis of his re-marks: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God, for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." James unfair to charge our temptations up-on either God or the Devil but rather that when we go astray we often de-sire to do so and meet the tempter half way. He made a direct appeal to the young men in his audience not

Arbor Day this year will be on Good Friday, April All the mines in this vicinity have LOCAL GLEANINGS been working the past week.

Miss Kate Simpson will entertain the Independent sewing circle Friday

It is thought that the extra cold has injured budded peaches and early cherries.

The Longanecker boys are sawing bill stuff for a bridge for McKeefrey in Lectonia. Linn Davis has quit his job in Sa-

em and has accepted a place at the Columbiana clay plant. Herbert Arner of Missoula, Mont. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Caleb Arner, at Millville. Leon Luxicul and wife, who have passed through severe sickness this

winter, are slowly recovering. The Salem W. C. T. U. have petitioned the constitutional convention to favor equal suffrage, and why not? Miss Jennie Maxwell gave an enjoyable oyster supper Friday night to a sled load of 16 persons from North

Lima. Eggs are quoted at 32c per dozen and butter at 34c per pound. What's the matter with taking the tax off oleomargerine?

Harry Steinberg ,a former saloon keeper of "Bingville," has bought the C. H. Betts property on Broadway in Salem, and will soon take posses

John Black, formerly of Youngs town but now located in Cleveland, spent Sunday with his wife at the home of John Schaffernocker and wife.

James T. Kennedy, son of Rev. S. Y. Kennedy, a retired Methodist preacher, is about to take charge of the editorial columns of the Lisbon Patriot. It is thought that there is one or

two saloons too many in this village, owing to the limited trade at present, and that it will settle down to der date of Jan. 6, 1912, giving a

Youngstown Monday to consult "Bonesetter" Reese. Matt Moss, Job Bab, Andrew Muir and J. H. Longbottom, who have been on the sick list for a few weeks, are

improving and the two first named are able to be out. Andrew Burckhart, one mile east ments and some household goods on

Thursday, February 1st.
There will be a joint meeting of the trustees of Columbiana county, the county commissioners and some good roads representative held at

Lisbon Thursday, Feb. 8. In the lawsuit at Leetonia on Tues day in which Geo. W. Allen sued Paul Mathey for rent on his High street property, the defendant won out in a sort of compromise judgment.

The Co-op. society sold its slaughter house belongings north of town last Saturday afternoon. Geo. W. Allen bought the house for \$41, and the brick for \$5. J. A. Stouffer bought

"Germany" Imdermill and family are residing in Canton, where he has employment on one of the mills. Howhe can be secured for football games here next Season.

John Hileman has bought the redence of the late Dr. Bertolette in Leetonia. The doctor's household goods have been disposed of and his daughter, Miss Louete Bertolette, will make her home with her married sis-

ter in Seattle, Wash. Dont' fail to hear Aaron Lief at the Christ's time and at present; he became converted to Christianity and of his persecutions leading up

to his present attitude. Webster said, "The hope of our country is the youth of our land," a trulsm which no one will deny. of our youth are the schools of our country, and still further that the les. hope of our schools is the health of our youth.-Month Health Bulletin.

Ten prisoners, indicted at Lisbon last week, were arraigned before Judge Moore on Tuesday. One plead "not guilty"; one of the nine was Evan Davis, indicted for assault with intent to kill-growing out of the death of Wm. Kain of Salem who was found dead in the swamp near Leetonia.

The Leetonia Poultry and show to be held Feb. 7, 8, 9 and 10 includes Columbiana and Mahoning of Canfield were here Monday. Agricultural Experiment Station at will be awarded. In the sweepstakes, the best 10 ears of corn will ford were in Canfield Friday evening.

be given \$5 in gold. An examination for admission to he West Point military academy was neld at Salem high school building Saturday forenoon, conducted by Supt. C. E. Oliver of East Palestine; J. K. Baktor of Canton and Principal Miller of Rayen high at Youngstown. Four applicants were exambined, as follows: Lester H. Mercer, Canton; Iva Foreman, Youngstown; Hugh Ramsey, Lisbon and Harold Summer

Following is the program for the Columbiana County Pomona grange session to be held at Perry grange hall Saturday, February 17, 1912: Response, "What Have I Been Readthis Winter?" recitation, Rietta Whinnery, Perry grange; "Some of called on the Things We did During our Lec-Sprinkle. ture Hour in 1911," Firman Rhinehart, Salem grange; music, grange; "How We Keep Young People Interested in Our Grange, Mrs. Erama Zimmerman, Perry grange; vocal so-lo, Lucinda Mason, Guilford grange; "Should Women Suffrage Be Incor-porated in the New Constitution?" Mrs. Bennett Yates, Salem grange; recitation, Mrs. Lawrence Lodge, Midway grange; "How May the Producer Procure a Larger Per Cent of What the Consumer Pays?" George Mason, Guliford grange; Byron Whit-tacre, Midway grange; "Suggestions for the Lecture Hour in Pomona for 1912." Curtis Votaw, Butler grange; Mrs. Olive Burton, Willow Grove

grip. Mrs. Lydia Senior will entertain the Steady sewing club tonight. Miss Bessie Lewis entertained a number of Salem friends, Sunday. Fred Shears, driver at the Peerless

mine, had a couple of fingers painfully pinched last Saturday. Indications from Indianapolis are Mrs. W. E. Rose. that there will not be an agreement

between miners and operators. Joseph Smith has my thanks for large platerul of beautiful apples, and I was easily tempted thereby.

Masters Bryan and Walter Smith, sons of J. C. S. Smith and wife, residing at McKeefrey's dam, are laid

p with the mumps. Mrs. David Welkart and sister, Mrs. C. Weikart, and daughter, Miss Bessie Weikart, were in Salem Wednesday calling on relatives.

Mrs. Sam Frederick is laid up with

John and Anthony Possage attended the Socialist meeting in East Liverpool Wednesday night and heard Congressman Victor Berger of Wisconsin.

Sam Vaughn has gone to Charles ton, W. Va., to do a job of boiler work on a few oil tanks. He took helpers with him from Niles and Lowellville.

Skating was good on the sidewalks and in the gutters, Wednesday, so that the school kids need not go out of town. Carl Bossert, home from Cuyahoga Falls, says that 16-inch ice is being cut at Silver Lake.

Mesdames J. D. Williams, August Matthy, Jos. Barrow, O. P. Moore, Louise Vignon of this place attended meeting of the Pythian Sisters in Leetonia Wednesday night and witnessed the initiation of ten new mempers. Light refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Euphemia Maxwell, widow of the late Andrew Maxwell, now in her 83rd year, is in receipt of a copy of the Peoples' Journal, published at Westport House, Cuper, Scotland, undouble column illustrated write up David Sommerville having sprained of her brother, James Duffus, J. P. his back in Smith's mine a few weeks aged 90 years. It appears by the ago, and getting no better, went to printed account that the aged gentleman has held many of the appointive offices in his district and is an honred member of the Scotch Presbyterian faith, having preached in the "auld Kirk" when occasions required it. The newspaper was accompanied by a letter and a package of post cards showing beautiful views of Mrs. of Washingtonville, will make public Maxwell's former home in the land sale of his live stock, farm imple- of Bruce, Wallace and Burns. "should Auld Acquaintance be forgot and never brot to mind?"

ELLSWORTH

Jan. 24—The next meeting of the Character Club will be held at the nome of J. P. McNeilly Friday evening, Feb. 2.

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, a popular lecturer, will speak in the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening. Everybody who can should _ear him. Rev. M. G. Jerrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church, occupied the Rosen pulpit in the Canfield Presbyterian Kirk. Monday evening.

Lillie M. Anderson and Ina Young returned to Canfield Sunday afternoon after spending several days at their many years-32 below. Miss Kate Bachelor is spending

some time at her home southwest of Thursday. own caring for her sister who has Ross Leonard of Youngstown spent

Saturday night with Floyd Rose. tained the members of Mr. Ripley's Sunday school class and several oth ers, Wednesday, Jan. 17, in honor of the anniversary of their wedding day Lutheran church, Sunday night. He Those present were Mr. and Mrs. will tell of the Jewish race before Jefferson Diehl Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jefferson Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webb, Mrs. Susan Rose and Mrs Mary Baringer. Mrs. J. C. Bunts and Miss Nellie

Dakin were in North Jackson Satur day afternoon. Miss Effie Hake spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Canfield Miss Vera Stafford was the guest

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ress J. I. Brown spent Sunday at his home here.

Quite a number from here attend ed literary at Rosemont Saturday evening. Floyd Rose was in Canfield, Mon

Charles Allen is reported to be run ning an auto bus between here and Youngstown, having made the first rip Monday. Robert Taylor superintendent of

the county infirmary, and Tom Schrum to the county infirmary, Monday. Both Wooster will judge the corn exhibit, are in very poor health and unable Prizes amounting to more than \$75 to care for themselves.

LYNN STREET

Jan. 24-Mrs. Jacob Hartman and granddaughter, Cathrine Clay, of Canfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brobst. Tod Hull of C. ane street spent Sun day and Monday here with his par-

Mrs. Wm. Rhodes called on Mrs Mary Rothgeb of Herberts Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fink and daugh ter Josephine spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. Crum of the Four Mile Run was a Lynn street caller Monday. Mrs. A. M. Miller of Calla recently called on her daughter, Mrs. Edward

Youngstown visited the latter's parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lynn spent Sun-day with Wm. Lynn of Cornersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay of Can-

field visited with John Brobst and Sunday Sunday visitors at I. W. Rothgeb's were Messrs. Earl and Lester Rothgeb of New Buffalo and Edith Lynn of this place. John Brobst was a Canfield caller

Saturday.

John Houser called on his aged parents, Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Harding in Canfield last week.

ROSEMONT Jan. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gensler of Charleston are spending a

few days here. The Ladies' Aid Society met today Rose visited Monday with Mr. and

a local newspaper hard to beat. It is hinted that a wedding will Herman Crum was in Niles last Fri-

boys was well attended last Saturday day, evening Proceeds amounted to ov-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frock visited at Ben Frock's at Kirk, Monday. Elmer Crum has had an attack of onsilitis. Miss Nora Moherman of North

fackson spent Sunday at Ogden Rose's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klingeman of Milton visited Monday at the home of J. W. Eckis.

Fred Schisler lost a horse last Sat-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rose and daughter Dorothy visited in Newton, Sun-

Gideon Klingeman had business in Youngstown, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brobst of Caneld visited at Samuel Printz' and Fred Cline's last Sunday. William Roof is sick.

Fred Gensler was in Youngstown, Fuesday. J. W. Eckis, who was badly bruised and shaken up, the result of a fall he received last week is some-

what improved. Mrs. Fred Shisler spent Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Art Dutterer. Mr. and Mrs. Porter McNellly spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Arnold are in Fred Gensler was in Youngstown ruesday. Mrs. Anna Cook of Patmos spen Sunday at Amos Sigle's.
F. K. Eckenrode and family visited at Mrs. Elizabeth Barringer's, Sun-

Mrs. J. M. Arnold was in Ellsworth last Monday. Erma and Gladys Stitle have been ill with tonsilitis.

Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kim-mel were in Canfield Wednesday. Mrs. Kimmel visited her mother, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Frank Burke and Miss Clare

vere in Youngstown, Wednesday. Fred Kline, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

F. E. Burke, who is in poor health

is not improving at this writing. Mrs. Blanche Frock, formerly of Rosemont, is ill at her home near Mrs. Shannon Roof is indisposed This vicinity has lately experience

ed the coldest weather known for Lloyd Kline of Youngstown called W. E. Rose and Frank Burke, Mrs. A. M. Chapman of Youngstown

is visiting her brother, Gilbert Kimmel, and family. Will Roof has been ill for a Miss Nora Moherman was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rose over Sunday. The play, "The Miserable Wife," given by Rosemont talent Saturday night, was largely attended. Many had to stand during the performance If we could only secure such interest in all denominations of the church now much more might be done along that line of work than is now done. George Leonard visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gensler visit-

ed relatives here Saturday Junor League meeting next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Groundhog day next Friday.

DAMASCUS

Jan. 24—Rev. M. J. Grable of Salem is conducting meetings at the Greenwood schoolhouse and Prof Andrews is leading the singing.

Word has been received here from that city of Miss Lou Woolman. De ceased was 74 years of age and for many years resided in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Asher Kirkbride and son Wilber spent Sunday with the former's parents, Malon Kirkbride

and wife. Pomona grange meeting will be held in Greenwood Saturday, Jan. 27. Mrs. C. I. Lloyd spent Sunday after-noon with her sister, Mrs. M. A.

Dodds, of Salem. Miss Esther Hoopes spent Sunday n Canton. Miss Grace Richards spent Monday evening at the home of Miss Wilda Davis in Alliance.

Carl Hobson entertained a number of friends at his home Sunday in honor of his 24th birthday. The measles epidemic is virtually

The following program will be giv

en by the literary society in the hall Friday evening, Jan. 26: RecitationLucy Bauman Soliloquy Carrie Armstrong Music ReadingFlorence RecitationTruman

storyErma Fogg PaperJessie Harold Music Maggle Whiteleather MonologueMaggle Whiteleather OptionalCalvin Harris Orig. OrationRhea Stanley OptionalMiss Davis DebateMiss Davis, Miss Richards The lecture by Booth Lowery last Friday evening in the Yearly meeting house was well attended and heartlly appreciated. It was the fourth number of the lecture course.

Jan. 24-air. Lisey and son of Ellwood, Pa., arrived here Monday evening with the remains of Samuel Ritter who formerly lived at Marquis. at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams. Funeral services were conducted by Mrs, Sarah Howard and Miss Flora Rev. Devaux Tuesday morning. Burial in the Calla cemetery.

CALLA

Mrs. Mary Kirk, widow of the late Mrs. Sarah Howard and Aiss Flora
Rose of Ellsworth recently visited at
the home of W. E. Rose.

John Kirk, died Sunday evening and
was buried Wednesday. Mr. Kirk
died about three months ago, Mrs. died about three months ago. The Dispatch has many readers in Kirk leaves to mourn one daughter, this locality and all agree that it is Mrs. Mel Frederick, and two grandsons, Frank and George Frederick. It is hinted that a wedding will A number of people in this neighbortly be solemnized in this vicinity. borhood are suffering from bad colds

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller visited The drama given by the base ball at Ed Sprinkle's, near Canfield, Sun-The revival meetings in the Calla

church are still in progress and much interest is being manifested. There has been a number of converts. Meetings will likely continue all Mrs. Devaux is here from Austintown assisting in the work. Mrs. Herbert Delfs and infant

daughter Genevieve of Canfield visited her parents here Monday. The Templin Seed Co. received a large shipment of seeds, Monday. Spring trade is rapidly increasing.

Mrs. T. L. Knauf was in Youngs-town last Wednesday. number of young people from this place enjoyed a sled ride to the home of Eli Slagle, south of Greenford, Saturday night, and were splen-

didly entertained.
Miss Esther Mellinger spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Youngstown. Clyde Johnston was in Canfield

Saturday. Ray Smith of New Buffalo was in town Saturday.

Mrs. S. C. Mellinger were Youngs-town visitors last Friday.

C. C. Neff of Canfield delivered groceries in town Tuesday.

Monroe Bogner is suffering with ery sore finger and unable to work. Frank Rogers and family visited relatives in Youngstown, Sunday,

Perry Elias was in Youngstown Sunday and Monday. A number of young people from Greenford enjoyed the fine skating at Marquis, Sunday:

Mrs. Caroline Cook, who was sick, s able to be up and around in the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knauf, Arthur

and Harry Knauf assisted T. L. Knauf in butchering last Saturday. Mrs. M. B. Templin called on her mother, Mrs. Cook, Saturday after

noon. Mrs. George Paulin assisted her daughter, Mrs. George Frederick, Mon-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Cochel are suffering with sore throat

Gertrude Knauf is ill with tonsilit Mr. Manchester of Canfield was here Tuesday and repaired the furnace at the church.

NEW BUFFALO

Jan. 24-Henry Crumbacher family of East Lewistown spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Lydia Heckman. W. C. Geis and family of Youngs own were local visitors Sunday. Mrs. P. R. Messerly and daughter Ruth and Pearl visited with her par ents in Greenford over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beard Youngstown visited friends here last

Grover, Lauren and Elta Moff spen Sunday at Lewis Greasel's The Personal Workers' League Youngstown will hold services in the Reformed church Monday and Tues lay evenings January 29 and 30. Rev Wettach of Youngstown will continue ervices the remainder of the week.

All cordially invited. Communion services at the Reform ed church Sunday, Feb. 4. Frank Clabaugh, wife and daughter Winifred spent Sunday at Homer Cla-

Mrs. William Helland of Washingtonville visited her parents the first Herbert Beard and wife of Struthers visited at Alvin Thoman's over

Mrs. Arthur Hixson and son Grant and Miss Lena Kreuger spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Shank Oliver Moff visited with Archie and Leonard Renkenberger, Sunday. Alvin Thoman and family and

P. Moff and family spent Sunday evening at George Minard's. Irvin Rupert and family entertain ed guests from Salem, Sunday. Clyde Hixson is working for Shirley Boyer who went to Virginia last

Miss Beatrice Elser spent Monday afternoon with Misses Nettie and Lena Grease.

HICKORY

Jan. 24-Mrs. Warren Force of Mil ton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Master Delmas Cessna is recover ng from a severe case of mumps. Goshen grangers held an oyster supper in the new hall last Wednesday evening. On account of sleighing a very large crowd was in attendance. Even a sled load of leap year girls, who took their beaus, at-tending. Proceeds amounted to \$24. Alphonso Seubert is spending a few days in Canton.

Morris Bowman, jr., had a finger badly lacerated Monday by getting it in the cogs of a wringer. Dr. Hulin dressed the injured member. Edward, Thomas and Vincent Seubert, are confined to their beds with typhoid fever. Much sympathy is

Herbert Weaver moved his family

expressed for this family, as the mother has just recovered from a nine weeks' slege of fever. Two sled loads of young folks, 36

COUNTY SEAT NEWSY NOTES

Dished Up in Bright, Breezy Style by Our Special Correspondent.

Jan. 25-And it is just one month ago today, in the old, old year 1911 -now seemingly so far away-we were all eating turkey and terrapin and may be drinking a little mild punch, perhaps some of us to the in-coming F. A. Hartenstein administration, that in for 25 days, has sure done things, making citizens sit up and take notice and some of them cuss wuss than St. Peter in the garden. In several quarters there is deep gloom because of the apparent per manency of the lid, for which his honor has been called on by a band of excellent ladies and extolled and applauded. The boys around town are saying that one gentlemen, Mr Blue Ribbon Schmidt, was hit with such terrific impact he was actually knocked speechlers. Lots of democrats, who know democrats who voted for Mayor Hartenstein, are enjoying the situation and wouldn't be at all displeased if it were even more strenuous and spectacular. One of the most-discussed acts was the dismissal of James McKeon, who was waterworks secretary, having been appoint ed to succeed D. N. Simpkins, beleaded because of alleged incompeence due to advanced age. It was conceded that Mr. McKeon made a qualified and acceptable ery-well ecretary, but all the same he was unceremoniously fired by Veeder Heasley, who, it is claimed, worked the guillotine in accordance with instructions or orders from the mayor. of course the latter must stand the runt of the removal, which is rather unpopular. No charge of any sori was preferred against him in the note from Heasley, who took the pen and ink method or route of making the removal. As is often the case, the chief executive now after election and actual occupancy of his high office s far more unpopular than he was pefore the election. But he has a arge share of the republicans with him and likely all the Rev. Billy Sunday crowd, which is of considerable extent, though, of course, some few have slipped up on the ice and fallen headlong off the wagon. Chief W. W. McDowell still remains, but it is predicted the blade is well ground that is to go "swish" through his neck as if it were a piece of Dutch cheese. Capt. Sam Armstrong is supposed to be getting very anxious, for he is said to be slated for the chief's And to make it more interesting they hate each other as his Satanic majesty is supposed to hate holy With such hot stuff in the City Hall and with candidates breaking out in a red rash nearly every lay politics is so thick here it may It is generally understood the wat-

be cut up in chunks with an ax. er works situation is very unsatisfac-When the Milton reservoir is finished it is certain to be inadequate and disappointment in both quantity quality. The -people are largely of the opinion the whole scheme is for the benefit of the big corporations at the expense of the people or the taxpayers. However that may be and with the Canfield and other complaints about excessive taxes at this time it is certain they are lower in the city. This last week one man with city property showed his receipt proving his taxes to be over \$5 less

han for the preceding year. During the cold snap here, when the nercury fell down like a thousand of brick, the prices of several stap les were considerably advanced, mong other things oysters, which went up from 30c a quart to 40 and even 50. Of course there was no ust reason for such an excessive advance, but people who like oysters and would have them bad to pay the iper. But there is a way to avoid all this kicking about the high cost of living; Let the kickers eat wholeome mush and milk or fill up on John-Chinaman rice; or buy a farm and live in independence and abund-

ince in the country. In a substantial, permanent way as well as in morality-municipal police-Youngstown is up and doing. Some of the buildings planned and to be ushed so soon as the weather pernits work will be resumed on the Prinity English Lutheran Congregaional church in West Woodland avenne: a 2-story bridge terrace for G. W. Ryder at Hillman and Earl avenue; \$6,000 stone and shingle residence for Charles T. Gaither in Boardman township in suburban Youngsown; 2-story veneer terrace for Rulolph Kurz on Prospect street; comoletion of brick synogogue on West the finest theatre in the city is to be erected by T. K. Albaugh near the ew Century Block at the corner of these a large land deal has been completed that will be a very notable addition to southern suburban section, the deal being one of the largest in the history of local land transactions, the Indianola Realty company having purchased the Sarah McNutt farm, 150 acres, and the George Baldwin farm, 187 acres, located just south of Pleasant Grove on the Youngstown & Southern Electric line, the tract being a mile square with a frontage of nearly a mile on the Boardman road. The electric line cuts through at about the center and the site is 12-minutes ride from the city. The nearly \$300,000, which, as land is being sold and is held in Boardman able price for the 337 acres. Last week the incorporation papers for this new company were sent to lumbus, the incorporators named being David Tod, Fred Tod, Henry Stambaugh, S. D. L. Jackson and Grant Whitslar. The tract is to be sewered and sidewalked and to have water and sidewalks and the Y. & S. is going to build a boulevard on both sides of its right of way. What is now known as Titusville on the Two sled loads of young folks, 36 in number, from the Presbyterian church, Salem, were entertained last Wednesday night at the home of S. R. Shaffer. The young folks brought oysters which Mrs. Shaffer served in an appetizing way. Music and games were pastimes of the evening.

Missionary meeting Feb. 14 with Mrs. Priscilla Keeta.

Stambaughburg, or something of that sort as a permanent memorial in re-spect to at least one of the men in the big improvement? The plans for a \$2,000 station or stop are being prepared by L. Boucherle & Son of this city. And if they get the electric line into Poland there is sure to be a boom in that beautiful village and along the line. And there will be hundreds of dwellings put up in every part of the city and in all suburb-

an directions. Here are the names of a Ernst, redates: Attorney Harry A. Ernst, redates: W. S. Here are the names of a few candipublican, for probate judge; W. S Anderson for common pleas judge Ben Jenkins, republican, sheriff; Attorney Oscar E. Diser, republican, for representative, well known in the county, having been born in New Springfield in 1886 and admitted to the bar at the age of 21 and now living with his family on Laclede avenue on the South Side; Macus Westerman, well and widely known re-publican, recorder; W. H. Woolf, democrat and prominent member of the bar, probate judge; W. W. Brownlee, Coltsville, republican, with a string of friends from Dan to Bersheba, county commissioner; Philip M. Haas, republican and one standing high in the community, recorder; Thomas Bannon, republican, representative. Tom should get the fans, for he used

to be a baseball umpire and is now a constable. There has been some fun made ere owing to the fact or report that Mayor Hartenstein wears celluloid collars. The mayor can afford to let the boys laugh, let the report as to the collars be true or false, for he has the highest position in the city and is drawing the salary, which is a matter of \$100 a week or along there. But what if Fred does wear celluloid collars? Many an honest man and very many great ones never wore a collar in their lives. And there was the Hon. Jerry Simpson and it made him none the less effective in the U.S. congress that he wore no socks at all. And there was Lord Tennyson, who boasted he had on a

pair of boots 40 years old. It takes but a single reading of the committee appointments in the constitutional convention in Columbus to show that President Bigelow must have studiously slighted and sidetracked Delegate D. F. Anderson, who is on these committees, but chairmanship of none: Good roads, judiciary and bill of rights and miscellaneous. Kilpatrick of Trumbull was well taken care of, getting on these committees: Corporations other than municipal, judiciary and bill of rights and liquor traffic. He is chairman of the franchise committee. These are the more important and seem to indicate partiality in their makeup, though Anderson is a judiciary, the only one he gets that's worth a tinker's cuss.

It appears that about everything in a domestic line and in other lines for that matter is being done in this city by electricity for here they cook with the strange fluid, run all kinds of machinery, from a flatiron and sewing machine to the largest engines, and use the stuff for heating purposes. It is likely all the electric cars in use are heated by electricity. Now it being possible to heat through electricity, as is being done in some case in this city. It is pretty certain it will not be long till the electric will be in vogue very largely, for it has so much of the convenient o commend it, and then its great cleanliness is another virtue not to-

be overlooked. These days here there are so many reports of future improvements and new works it keeps one busy to keep track of them all. One of the latest reports is that a new mill, with capital from this city and Niles, to be located along Meander creek, there are said to be some splendid sites for manufacturing purposes. Agents are securing options in that territory, through which the B. & O. runs, making the shipping facilities class. The establishment for contemplation will manufacture

sheets and tinplate. W. S. Douglas evidently means business in his candidacy for county ommissioner, for he has his adverisement in the newspapers. He was formerly superintendent of the Wm. Tod & Co.'s plant, a position he held for 28 years. That would

be a pretty good recommendation.

John Lewis, superintendent of the local waterworks, who was on the witness stand in the suit against the city by John Goeppinger, swore last Saturday if something were not done soon the city would be the tim of a water famine inside of two years. They have been yelling water famines here for the good Lord only knows how long and yet no one has ever heard of any one here dying for a drink of that same water. But of course the superintendent was expected to give some such expert testimony. better water is needed, Walnut and Federal. In addition to it will be better from Milton or no is not certain. Some say it will be worse for the reason it'll have to come such a long distance and contaminated with the sewage of Warren, Niles, Girard and may some other towns. Hon. E. H. Moore was here from Columbus as counsel with Fillius of Warren for Governor. The Personal Workers here did in tend to get up a considerable party and go over to Canton to hear and the project fell through and for a paltry reason as carfare. It was day that the railways would do no better than regular fare and that put a spoke in the wheel of the day bandwagon. It is too bad such a mercenary matter as a dollar or so can or does obstruct the on-ward movement of eyangelical en-thusiasm. One is inclined to exclaim